



MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.
White streamer—FAIR;
Blue—RAIN or SNOW;
With Black ABOVE—Twill WARMER
grow.
If Black's BENEATH—COLDER't will
be;
Unless Black's shown—no change
we'll see

The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.



IN LOVE'S ATTIC.

The attic of young Cupid's house
I visited one day;
To see the tattered bits of love
That here were stored away.

For cast-off odds and ends of hearts
About the place were strewn,
Like baubles of some other days
That long ago had flown.

But yet the withered roses there—
I trail wreaths from love's own tomb—
Upon the dusty, mellow air
Still shed a faint perfume.

—E. P. WHITE.

Strictly pure and always fresh is
Chenoweth's Baking Powder at 35 cents a
pound.

Frank Devine Saturday sold Frank B.
Miller's house, on Third near Commerce,
for \$1,025. Paul Tierney was the pur-
chaser.

The great popularity of Ayer's Pills is
due to their universal usefulness and
their freedom from all injurious in-
gredients.

For bilious fevers and malarial dis-
orders, use Ayer's Agree Cure. Its
success is guaranteed if taken according
to directions.

This being Labor Day—a National
Holiday—the Postoffice closed at 10 o'-
clock. The carriers will make their us-
ual collection at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The funeral of Henry Wedding, who
died early Saturday morning, took place
yesterday afternoon from the residence of
his brother, Charles B. Wedding, East
Second street. Deceased was 27 years
old.

H. A. Shoven and Frank Goodwin
quarreled at Rectorville over a crop of
tobacco, and the former slashed the lat-
ter's throat with a knife, inflicting a dan-
gerous wound. Shoven was brought
here Saturday and placed under \$300
bond.

William M. Allen alias Wm. M. Clayton,
representing himself as a detective and a
Mason in good standing, is beating the
members of the Masonic fraternity through
Central Kentucky. He is six feet tall, 60
years old, slightly hump-shouldered,
rough voice, short mustache and dark
complexion.

The George Livingston Comedy Com-
pany arrived here in a floating palace
Saturday. They report that Windell
Scott Piper, their song and dance man,
fell overboard and drowned near Hang-
ing Rock, and that the body was recovered
and buried in a country graveyard
below Ironton. Deceased was single, 32
years old, and his home was at McArthur,
O.

IT'S SO IF IT'S IN THE LEDGER.

CUT AN ARTERY.

Frank Esauum Meets With a Peculiar
and Dangerous Mishap.

Frank Esauum, a cabinet maker in the
employ of Henry Ort, met with a singu-
lar accident Saturday.

He was using a sharp penknife, and in
cutting with it the knife slipped and
penetrated his thigh, nearly severing the
femoral artery.

Mr. Esauum was alone at the time, and
before anyone got to him he was greatly
weakened from the loss of blood.

Dr. C. C. Owens was hastily sum-
moned, and it was with difficulty that
the flow of blood was stanching, after which
the unfortunate man was removed to his
home.

His condition is still critical.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you
are going away on a visit, please drop us a note
to that effect.

Louis Rinnissland of Cincinnati was in
the city yesterday.

Miss Mary Armstrong of Millersburg
is visiting Miss Lottie Respass.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Meyer are now at
the Adelphi, Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Rosa Pickett is the guest of the
family of Colonel Tom Shelby at
Lexington.

Mr. William Long of Eureka, Ill., is
visiting his brother, Mr. L. H. Long, in
the county.

Dunbar Thomas and James Cummings
have returned from a trip to Lexington
and Millersburg.

Miss May Conley came up from Cin-
cinnati yesterday on a visit to the family
of Mr. M. R. Gilmore.

Miss Nellie Burtle, after a pleasant
visit to relatives and friends here, re-
turned home Saturday.

Mr. Gordon Sulser will attend Cen-
tral College the coming session. He leaves
this week for Danville.

Mrs. Kate Anderson and daughter,
Miss Rosa of Covington, are guests of
Mr. L. H. Long and family.

Mrs. Anna Means and daughter went
to Augusta Saturday morning to visit
her uncle, Mr. Michael Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin King and daughter
left yesterday for Portsmouth, O., for a
visit to Mr. James Lynn and family.

Mrs. Louie January and daughters,
Misses Mary Huston and Haddie, re-
turned Saturday from Flemingsburg.

Walter B. Plister returned to his home
in Chicago Saturday after a visit to his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plister.

Rev. Joseph Geis and wife of Newport
came up yesterday morning to visit his
mother. They returned yesterday after-
noon.

Mrs. Louie Kaps of Walnut Hills and
Mr. George Hughes and family of New-
port spent yesterday with Mrs. Elizabeth
Bode.

Miss Meek Orr, who has been visiting
her brother, George W. Orr, at Cincinnati
for the past four months, returned home
yesterday.

Miss Barbara Zech and niece, Misses
Lottie and Emma Gunn, are at home
after a visit of two months to Mr. Louis
Zech of New York.

Mrs. M. S. Dimmitt and children, after
a pleasant visit to her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. William Davis, has returned to her
home in Covington.

Miss Emma Brenner and Mrs. Johannah
Otto arrived home last evening from
Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other
points, where they had a delightful visit.

Dr. F. J. Locke, who has been visiting
the family of John L. Grant, left last
evening for his home in Newport, ac-
companied by Miss Mary Grant, who
will make an extended visit.

Mr. Richard Tyler, son of Judge Tyler
of Hopkinsville, was in our city over
Sunday visiting his sister and her friends,
Misses Perry of West Fourth street. Mr.
Tyler is on his way to Virginia Military
Institute. He made many warm friends
during his short stay, being handsome,
affable and of a genial nature—qualities
that win.

OWNEY WAS HERE

Uncle Sam's Postal-Service Dog
Sundays in Maysville.

"Owney," the most traveled canine in
the world, spent yesterday in this city,
and he was greeted by thousands of our
people.

He was brought in Saturday night by
W. H. Owen, Postal Clerk on the Mays-
ville, Paris and Cincinnati route, and
after breakfasting yesterday with Substi-
tute Carrier Charles B. Davis, dining with
Carrier Albert N. Huff, having his picture
taken at Brose's, and being virtual
"owner of the town" during the day, he
left on No. 3. C. and O. Railway, for
Cincinnati, where he will be a conspicu-
ous figure at the Convention of Railway
Postal Clerks to be held there this week.

Owney is an overgrown, shaggy Scotch-
Irish terrier. He is known by personal
acquaintance to hundreds of Postal
Clerks throughout the country, and by
reputation to them all. He is constantly
on the go from one portion of the country
to another, and he has no predilection
toward any particular portion of the Na-
tion. Climatic advantages never bother
him; the effete East, the burly West, the
languid South and the energetic North
are all the same to his dogship. Where-
ever the leather pouch and canvas sack
are found, there Owney is very much at
home, and he always feels secure when
these form his resting place.

He is a self-constituted guardian of
Uncle Sam's mail, and will allow no one
in his presence to touch a pouch unless
dressed in the regulation uniform. All
others may expect to have a fight upon
their hands if they attempt to molest the
mails when he is around.

Owney first made his appearance in
postal circles at the Albany (N. Y.) Post-
office one cold day in January eight years
ago. He was then to all appearances a
homeless canine, friendless and alone.
He had entered the Postoffice rotunda,
and spying an open door out of which
floated delightfully warm air, he dropped
in, and found a snug, warm bed upon a
large heap of mail sacks. There a clerk
espied him. The first thought was to
drive the dog out, but having seen a
twinkle of the bright, shaggy eyes, and
an appealing look for sympathy and
friendship, the clerk relented, and straight-
way fed the dog from his lunch basket.
That was a memorable day for Owney.
One of the railway mail clerks, register-
ing out, espied Owney and induced the
Albany clerk to let him take the dog out
on the road with him. This was the be-
ginning of the dog's career as a traveler.
From that cold winter day eight years
ago, when the clerk in the Albany,
New York, Postoffice befriended him,
Owney has been tenderly cared for by the
postal men of the United States up to the
present time, and will doubtless be
watched over until his death.

Once Owney took a trip abroad on one
of the mail steamers to Europe, where he
received a great ovation.

On one occasion he was kidnapped by a
dime museum proprietor of Pittsburgh,
who exhibited him for two months, until
the postal clerks learned of his fate. Then
a purse was raised, an attorney secured
and Owney was reclaimed.

Twice he crossed the border into British
Columbia, each time having been duly
bonded at Portland, Ore., by railway
mail clerks acting as his escort. His first
trip to the Pacific Coast was made four
years ago. That time he returned by way
of Texas and Mexico. He then had on a
plain dog collar, which on that trip was
fairly loaded down with medals, checks
and tags, bearing inscriptions from rail-
way mail and postal officials along the
route. When he came out of Mexico a
bright new Mexican silver dollar had been
added to his collection. On this trip he
returned by way of Washington, and
naturally he visited the Postal Depart-
ment of the Government, paying a visit to
Postmaster General Wanamaker. With
an eye to the improvement of the service,
Mr. Wanamaker had a harness made for
Owney, so that he might carry his tro-
phies about with greater ease than when
attached to a dog collar. His first har-
ness now rests in a cabinet at the Albany
Postoffice, along with several strings of
trophies gathered in the first years of his
travels.

He was literally covered with medals
and decorations, gathered at recent dates,
showing his route of travel within the
past few months. We give only a few of
the hundred or more that adorned the
traveler:

Seattle, Washington, October 15th,
1893.
Spokane, Washington, October 27th,
1893.
G. W. Oswald, Dublin, Va.
J. J. Long, Knoxville, Tenn.
Bristol, Tenn.
Jacksonville, Fla., July 27th, 1894.
Birmingham, Ala., August 4th, 1894.
Evansville, Ind., August 8th, 1894.
Wichita, Kans., August 11th, 1894.
Denver, Colo., August 15th, 1894.
Leadville, Colo., August 18th, 1894.
St. Louis, Mo., August 30th, 1894.
Cincinnati, O., August 31st, 1894.
The tag from Leadville, Colo., is a sil-
ver dollar, one side of which is polished

and inscribed, "Highest Real Postoffice in
the World, Leadville, Colo., Aug. 18th,
1894."

Before leaving here the Carriers of this
office had Ballenger make a gold badge
with the inscription, "Letter Carriers,
Maysville, Ky., September 2d, 1894," and
this is the memento that Owney carries
in honor of his visit to our city.

Pictures of Owney will be for sale by
C. B. Davis and Albert N. Huff.

One of the most unique campaign
methods yet introduced by the Republi-
cans in the Congressional fight in the El-
eventh District is that invented by Hon.
David G. Colson, of Bell county, who has
employed the Barbourville brass band to
accompany him during his campaign over
the seventeen counties of the District.

Katie Putnam.

William Winter in N. Y. Tribune.

Miss Putnam revealed a sensibility and
personal worth that attracted regard.
She is intelligent, forcible, agile, frolic-
some and bizarre; and these qualities,
shining through an active physique and
much technical proficiency, make her an
effective actress. Miss Putnam's grace is
a certain infantile tenderness in quality
of voice. Her most effective talent is
proficiency in mischievous pranks. With
this she pleased her audience, and to this
she added cleverness and art in vocalism.

Miss Putnam will be here tomorrow
evening in her new play, "Love Finds a
Way." Sale of seats opens today at Nel-
son's.

YOUR UNCLE BILLY.

A Missourian Tells Something About
Kentucky Relationships.

A writer in a Kansas City paper says:
The Commonwealth of Kentucky is
divided into three grand classes—uncles,
aunts and cousins. There are presuma-
bly fathers and mothers, sisters and
brothers, but I have never happened to
hear of them. We have in this county
a large number of Kentuckians and they
constitute the best element of our citi-
zenship. I know this is so, for I get it
straight from them, and I don't think a
Kentuckian would exaggerate in a matter
of this kind. In my conversations with
them—I know a great many of them and
they are delightfully frank and cordi-
al—I have heard so much about Aunt
Polly So-and-So and Uncle John What's-
His-Name and Cousin Mary Ann Some-
thing-or-Another that I feel almost on
terms of delightful intimacy with these
charming family ties. I am sure that if
Providence in his inscrutable wisdom
should condemn me to spend a summer
in Kentucky I should establish a close
relationship with the most influential
families through reason of a good mem-
ory and an intimate acquaintance with
the general genealogical record. I
think that in the last ten years I have
become acquainted with at least fifty of
the kindred of the Hon. W. C. P. Breck-
inridge of Lexington. It may have been
100, but we'll let it go at fifty. I won't
swear to it, but my impression is that
they referred to him as "Cousin Will." I
have hazy recollection also that I much
admired this way of speaking of him, as
people of less refinement, but with
equal claims, might have flippantly dub-
bed a blood cousin "Bill" or "Billy." That's
one thing about your true Ken-
tuckian; he may be related to an entire
state, but each relation receives his exact
amount of veneration.

But for the sequel. Within the past
two months I have not been able to dis-
cover in Kansas City a single member of
the Breckinridge kindred. Once in a
while I meet a person who remembers
that years ago, when he was a pillar of
the old Mulberry Church back in Ken-
tucky, he believes there was a young fel-
low named Breckinridge running about,
but his impression is that he came from
Virginia. As for any relationship he
had never heard it spoken of. He thinks
I must be mistaken about the Breckin-
ridge blood in this section, and he looks
at me with such engaging sweetness and
 candor that I mutter an apology and
hurry on.

I must take the opportunity to con-
gratulate my Kentucky friends on the
abrogation of a relationship which must
be distasteful to the moral sense. I am
glad to know that the former kindred of
Cousin Will have either died or gone back
to Kentucky. It is a pleasant thing to
know that in our Kentucky colony, un-
tainted by the breath of scandal, no
Breckinridge blood is found. And here-
after when we listen to the grand roster
of cousins and of uncles and of aunts,
one name will be neglected. "We shall
meet, but we shall miss him."

Owensboro's Mayor is still making
war on the gamblers of that city. War-
rants were issued for six shoe-string
sports, but the police were unable to
find them. Judgment was entered against
each of them for \$50 in the City Court,
however, and it is thought they will
remain out of town indefinitely.

One hundred years ago the pioneer
Presbyterians of that section of the state
now known as Bath county, founded the
Springfield Presbyterian Church. On
September 12th this event will be cele-
brated by that church with ceremonies
suitable to such an important occasion.
A big basket dinner will be prepared
sufficient for 3,000 visitors. The centennial
exercises will be held in connection with
a meeting of West Lexington Presbytery,
and a protracted meeting, conducted by
Rev. E. O. Guerrant, will follow.

COUNTRIES WE TRADE WITH

Our Volume of Export Should Be
Extended to Many Quarters.

New York Sun.

The sun, it is said, is always shining on
English dominions, and it never sets on a
country with which Great Britain has no
commercial relations. As much cannot
be said for the United States, though the
volume of American export trade is vast
and gradually extending. The American
Consul at Montevideo, in a report on
trade conditions in Uruguay, furnishes a
list of articles for which he thinks that
country would afford a market.

In the various countries of South
America the terms of credit are long,
owing to deficient steamship facilities,
six months being the usual time limit.
The banks are all foreign, but no Ameri-
can exchange is to be had direct, and all
payments in settlement of American
business go through English banks.

Last year American imports from
Uruguay amounted to \$1,623,000, while
we sent only \$900,000 worth of merchan-
dise in return. American export trade
with foreign countries, partly for such
reasons as the Consul of Montevideo
alludes to, and partly for other and
different reasons, is very unevenly dis-
tributed.

For instance, the total value of Ameri-
can exports to Switzerland last year was
only \$7,300, against imports aggregating
\$16,000,000. To Turkey we sent \$45,000
worth, against \$2,200,000 imports. To
the extensive East Indian possessions of
the French Republic we exported \$156,000
worth, but imported nothing. To Tripoli
we exported nothing, but from there
imported \$84,000 worth. With the South
American Republic of Bolivia the total
trade both ways was only \$39,000.
We imported nothing from Roumania
—"except immigrants." Treasury offi-
cials say, and sent scarcely anything to
the Danish possessions, Iceland and
Greenland, from which we imported
\$100,000.

To the French West Indies we ex-
ported \$3,300, against \$1,800,000 of
imports.

The country with which our exports
and imports almost exactly balance is the
African Republic of Liberia, the margin
of difference being only \$300.

The country with which the least
mercantile business was done is Corea,
"the hermit Nation," as it is called, the
imports being \$79 and the exports, not
next to nothing, but nothing itself. In
1892 there were no exports and only \$608
of imports.

About one-half of American exports,
estimated in value, go to Great Britain,
and the countries from which we import
come in this order: England, Germany,
Cuba, Brazil, France and Canada. Eng-
land's commerce is pretty evenly dis-
tributed throughout the world, while the
foreign commerce of the United States,
mostly of alien ships, fluctuates variously.

The reciprocity treaties of the Harrison
Administration boomed, for a time at
least, the exports from those Central and
South American countries with which the
geographical position of the United States
is favorable to closer trade relations.

In a comparison made between 1885,
the first year of the first Cleveland Ad-
ministration, and 1891, the third year of
the Harrison Administration, and also
the first year following the adoption of
the McKinley Tariff, American exports
to Central and South American countries
increased from \$28,000,000 to \$45,000,-
000. There remain, however, some coun-
tries with which American trade is prac-
tically undeveloped or defunct, though
the number of such countries diminishes
each year.

Don't Get Impatient

This is good weather for old
Shoes. We will soon be ready
to supply your wants in
FOOTWEAR!
Watch for opening announce-
ment. Then come and see the
best appointed Shoe House in
Maysville and get
**BEST VALUES,
CORRECT STYLES,
LOWEST PRICES.**

FRANK B. RANSON & CO

No. 25 West Second Street, Cooper's Building.